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MARIAN COLLEGE

April 16, 1975

Vol. 40, No. 11

'Portrait of My Love' bids seniors farewell

"Portrait of My Love" will be the theme of this year's Junior-Senior Prom on April 19. The Wes Neal Band will play for the event at the Columbia Club, 121 Monument Circle. The band will play from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets are available until Friday, April 18, at \$5 per couple. It has been suggested that the tickets be purchased before the dance as they are limited.

Refreshments will be served at the dance. Mixed drinks are \$1.50, beer is 75 cents, and soft drinks are 45 cents. Along with the drinks, snacks will be available.

Queen candidates for this year's Prom are: juniors Patty Donahue, Dot Fox and Debbie Kramer. Senior queen candidates are: Brigid Flannery, Maxine Ray and Chuck Traylor. Voting will take place outside Marian auditorium, with the winner announced at the dance.

If some are wondering about one of the senior candidates, Kathy Walsh stated that "Whoever wins will be announced as queen." Kathy also stated that she is confident that this will be Marian's most

successful Prom.

Pictures will be taken at the Prom by Dr. Drew Appleby and Jon Randall. Even the photographers are interested in the success of this Prom, as they have taken a roll of film just to check on the lighting.

The closest places to park while attending the dance will be The Hilton and the Dennison parking areas. These places, however, will have a charge of \$1.50.



PROM COURT CANDIDATES—One of these "lovelies" will reign as Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held April 19 in the Columbia Club. The winner will be determined this week by campus ballot. Seated from left are: Dot Fox, Maxine Ray and Patty Donahue. Standing are: Brigid Flannery, Chuck Traylor and Debbie Kramer.

'Potpourri' to highlight theatre

Potpourri, a senior recital-workshop production, will be presented by the Marian College Theatre Department in one performance, Saturday, April 26. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Potpourri is a collection of one-act plays and monologues which spotlight the talents of the senior theatre majors. It is also termed a "workshop" because it includes some controversial material.

"The Nine O'Clock Mail" by Howard Sackler is directed by Donna Jean Meyers. This absurdist drama concerns a man obsessed with receiving mail and the effects of this obsession on his family and friends. The man is played by Bob Hahn with Donna Hyderkahn, his wife, Linda Leonard, his daughter, Mark Trierweiler, his best friend, and Brian Foust, the mailman.

Tennessee Williams will be represented by two dramas. "Lady

of Larkspur Lotion," performed by Marlene DuBois, Brian Foust, and Donna Meyers, explores the conflict between illusion and reality. "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" concerns dying love. Marlene DuBois and Alan Roell portray people who want their lives to have meaning but realize that their lives have no meaning.

In the monologues, Donna Meyers appears as "The Old Jew," a character study by Murray Schisgal, and Brian Foust appears in the courtroom scene from the film "Lenny."

Potpourri should prove to be interesting and enjoyable entertainment with which to cap a fine Marian College theatre season.

Music scholarships

Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Marian president, has announced receipt of a \$10,000 contribution from the Arthur Jordan Foundation of Indianapolis.

The funds will be placed in the college endowment with the proceeds to be used for music education scholarships.



SENIOR ART EXHIBIT—Sister Martina Williams, O.S.F., is completing her colorful senior art exhibit this week in the college library. The Cincinnati native is one of several art majors to display her talents in public exhibits this year.

Drum, Bugle to have student leaders in fall

BY JUDIE DZIEZAK

The Drum and Bugle Corps is in the process of undergoing a change in preparation for next year.

Elected as president of the organization is Dave Papandria, while Mike Emming was elected as vice president. Dan Walker will serve as treasurer. Mary Clare will be responsible for recording the minutes and Karen Fenlon will take care of the Corps' correspondence. Serving as quarter-master with the responsibility of taking inventory of instruments and uniforms is Pris Weck.

Irving Washington has been appointed to the position of drum major and will be joined by Lisa Baker, who will serve as color guard captain. Selected as horn captain was Paula Davis and Joe Fair as drum captain. No rifle captain has been selected as of yet.

Because Richard Moon, the Corps' present director, will unfortunately not be returning next year, the Corps will consist of an advisor and instructional and administrative staffs.

Sister Vivian Rose will serve as advisor to the Corps next year. The drum major, rifle representative, drum captain and color guard captain will be members of the instructional staff and will be responsible for teaching music, drum drills, marching techniques

and performance skills. The administrative staff, consisting of the officers, will decide on such matters as fund-raising, performances, and major Corps policies.

Irving Washington, on dwelling on the outlook of the Corps' future says, "I think the Corps will be a success next year. It'll be a lot of work since it will be student-run, but I think it'll be successful."

Said Dave Papandria, "We're really going to depend on the people, which means it'll take a whole Corps' effort. We're also going to try to perform more so that people know who we are."

The Corps' present director, Rich Moon, on contemplating the future, said: "I don't see any reason why they should be unsuccessful. In the past, the Corps has had a history of having excellent officers. And, I think that this group is as good as any others have been, both from the experience standpoint and dedication to the Corps as an organization."

"This past year's officers have worked very closely with me and helped immensely in the administration of the Corps, so they have an idea of what will be involved in running the Corps. If any special problems develop, the advisor will be there to help out in any way she can."

That's it for now, folks

Well, this is it—the last issue of the year for the '74-'75 staff. The next issue of The Phoenix will be put out by the News Writing class, as is the custom at Marian. Despite the various headaches which cropped up, we managed to fly the Phoenix to press. And, in retrospect, even though we didn't make it up to the New York Times, we feel some improvements were made, and hope that the '75-'76 editors can further improve upon the quality of The Phoenix.

Special thanks go to Mr. Paul Fox, our advisor, who helped tie loose ends together throughout the year; Paul Kern (P.K.), our sports editor, whose knack for puns kept us in stitches even though he never learned the correct spelling of "intramural"; Sue Sommer, nimble-fingered typist who spent many hours punching away in our office; Mary Wessel, business manager, who kept the bills truckin' on through; Steve Bickley, news editor, who sets a heck of a headline; and the rest of The Phoenix staff, without whose help we'd still be trying to get out our first issue.

—'74-'75 editors

Where do we stop?

Humanitarianism is a good thing. And, yes, I believe in the golden rule "love thy neighbor as thyself." But, shouldn't some common sense be used as to who is most receptive to the help, and which alternatives of extending an open arm are most practical to those who will be directly involved in the means of helping?

With all of the American lives lost in the Far East, American orphans spending their childhood in a children's home, and the apparent ineffectiveness of the South Vietnamese army, do we close our eyes to these points, and send millions of dollars in military aid to a nation which appears inevitably to be overpowered by Communist forces? And, furthermore, why can't we make it as easy for Americans to adopt American children, as it is now for those involved in adopting airlift Vietnamese?

America, yes you are being a charitable helping nation, but look around—the unemployment, the Appalachians, ghettos, orphans, murders, SLA, CIA and recession. The saying goes, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" not "Love thy neighbor and ignore thyself."

The new Chicago song says America needs Harry Truman. Maybe he's not who we need, but it sure isn't my Edsel of a friend, Gerald! Remember his stands when election time rolls around. Until then all we can do is hope that Congress, public opinion, or most of all God, will enlighten President Ford to make rational decisions.

—Elaine Watson

LETTERS TO EDITORS

Ford not to blame for all ills

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial, you stated that the present economic crisis is a result of the administration of President Ford. You stated that it was because of the policies of the Ford Administration. That is an absurdity.

The current economic problems are a direct result of years of bungling, both on the part of the consumer and the government. The Administrations of President Johnson and President Nixon were guilty of "gross neglect" in regards to the economy. Price increases by industries and wage demands by labor unions were not extinguished. The fuse was allowed to burn and has now allowed the dynamite to explode. President Ford had the unfortunate task of being in office when it exploded.

The consumer, however, was just as guilty. Many people have, and continue to soak the various welfare systems when they don't need it.

Many students here at Marian have scholarships from the Indiana State Scholarship Commission because they stated that they had no other way of attending college. Many of these same students went down to Florida for a week during spring vacation. They spent money they told the state they didn't have.

If these students had been deprived of the scholarships they would have saved the taxpayers a lot of money, and allowed a person who really needed it to go to college. And remember, unnecessary taxation is partly responsible for our economic ills.

Your editorial also referred to the current recession as a "winter scare" tactic of the Ford Administration. Here is another absurdity. The present economic

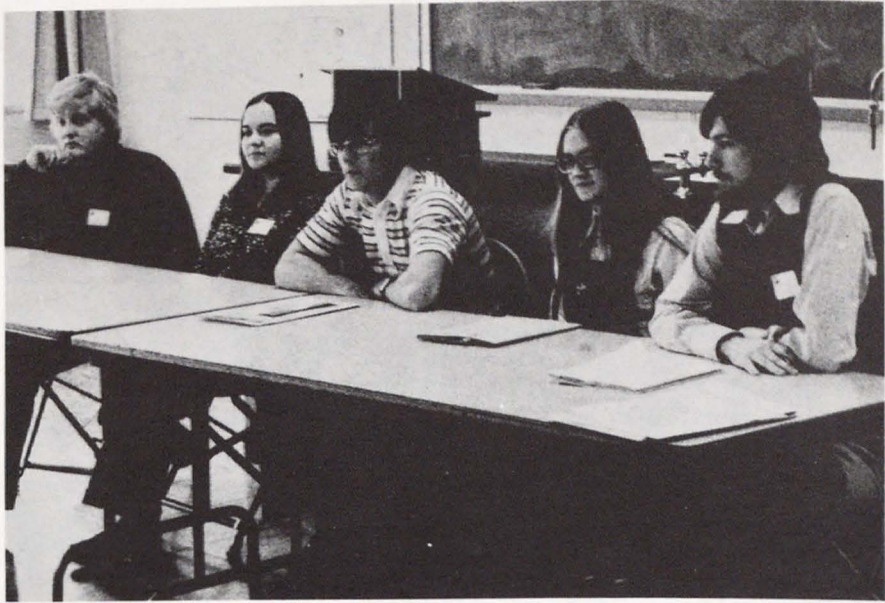
drought was predicted at least eight years ago and anyone who has been following the economy knew it was going to come. And it isn't going to get any better before it gets worse. According to some leading economists the worst is yet to come!

The present economic crisis can't just be blamed on one man, one party, etc. Democrats, Republicans, and Independents are to blame. We shouldn't let one man carry the cross for the sins of a nation. Only the future can criticize the actions of President Ford. Up to now, he has done about all he can do, which I believe to be a lot.

—Don Kuehr

NOTICE

Watch the next issue of The Phoenix for a complete rundown of the newly-elected officers of Student Board and various clubs, classes and organizations. Editors of the publications for the '75-'76 school year will also be given.



AT MENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE—Marian's campus mental health unit, Manasa, hosted the statewide college conference last weekend. Shown above is a workshop panel.

Manasa hosts statewide mental health meeting

BY CAROL UBELHOR

The Marian College campus was the scene of the annual Spring College Conference of the Mental Health Association of Indiana this past weekend, April 11 and 12. Marian's Manasa Chapter was the host.

Chairman of the conference was Thomas Weakley, Associate Director of the Mental Health Association of Indiana, with Marian's Kathy Klingenger, president of Marian's Manasa unit, Chris McCormick, Lucy Pritz and Indiana University's Laurie Honway as co-chairmen.

Sixty participants from all over the state, representing Ball State, Indiana State University, Indiana University and Lake County Voluntary Action Centers, Notre Dame, Oakland City, Purdue and Marian were present for the conference, which began Friday evening with dinner, followed by a meeting of the President's Council.

Later in the evening, a Psychodrama Workshop, dealing with the insights, feelings, and thoughts of a drama that an individual experiences, was conducted by Lee Fuller, professor of psychiatric nursing at I.U. Medical Center.

Following breakfast Saturday morning, John Lindsay, anchorman for WLWI-TV, Channel 13, was featured as keynote speaker.

Linda Kolb, director of the Governor's Voluntary Action Program, spoke on "Indiana Volunteers." She outlined the goals and objectives set by the Governor in May, 1974, which provides necessary action and support for community groups in the field of mental health.

An opportunity for volunteers and their coordinators to exchange

ideas as well as obtain assistance in voluntary work, will take place during regional conferences to be held later this year.

Father Tom Stella, director of Student Volunteer Services at the University of Notre Dame, talked of the problems students encounter in voluntary actions, and how a sense of rejection by peers cause a volunteer to question his motives in society. He convinced the volunteers that to help and guide those needing help was rewarding and could be seen in the improvement of the mentally disturbed.

After lunch, a former mental patient spoke of her return to mental health. Telling how she had earlier led a normal life of any teenager in school, she went on to explain how she came about the mentally disturbed state she was previously in. A former LaRue Carter patient, she is presently employed in the Indianapolis area. Following her talk, a panel discussion concerning the college volunteer programs took place.

Dr. Martin W. Meyer, Assistant Commissioner for Planning and Evaluation of the Indiana Department of Mental Health, was the last speaker on the agenda. "The Volunteer of the Future" was the main concern of Dr. Meyer's topic. He told how he must determine, almost daily, the types of voluntary services to be developed and used.

He also explained the right-to-treatment that mental patients are entitled to when they are sent to mental institutions. Dr. Meyer expressed concern for future volunteers being trained to undertake responsibility for out-patients of mental incapacity. These volunteers will have much more responsibility than previously, for individuals will need help in adjusting to society, in a social, physical, and financial sense.

Manasa, the volunteer group on Marian's campus, is open to any student. If you have any questions concerning activities of the group, contact Chris McCormick, Lucy Pritz or Kathy Klingenger.

Home Ec elects

Denise Germonprez has been elected chairman of the Marian College Student Home Economics Association during the group's recent elections.

Other new officers include: Bobbi MacGregor, vice-chairman; Terri Densberger, secretary; Mary Kay Gutzweiler, treasurer; and Cindy Hornbach, publicity.

THE PHOENIX

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HEDDA GABBLES

Who says peeling is fun? I feel like a snake moulting an old skin. Oh well, even though I can't preserve a Florida tan in Indiana "ick" climate, I still have an outlet for my frustrations—gossiping!

What is this game the teachers play . . . leading their students to believe finals won't be comprehensive, and after all the musty notes are thrown away, reversing their decision? I think they call it "Sorry," or is it "Monopoly"—no, now I remember—it's "Burn." And, wow, did we get smoked! Looks like the Xerox machines are going to be busy cranking out copies of that "smart one's" notes. Is "Burn" an underground plot to boost duplicating department funds?

Jomik and Karole, I know wedding bells will be ringing soon, but who is going to play at your wedding reception? Zupe's band just wouldn't be the same without their pickin' and grinnin' bass player.

And Chuck, has Debbie bought your flowers yet? I hope you get roses like you said you wanted in "that other" newspaper. Really, though, you have my support, and its support you'll need with measurements like 42-26-36!

Who knows, Traylor, if you win your first title, bigger and better things could be waiting in the wings. Marian College prom queen could open the door to such stalwarts as Indianapolis' "500" Queen, or queen of the Mt. Pleasant Prune Festival.

Doyle Hall's plotting males may have originated an idea that could possibly revolutionize the world. Maybe someday we will turn on the TV set to discover a co-ed Miss Universe Pageant. For once, Marian may be initiating progress, rather than catching up with it!

Speaking of catching up, as usual, being the end of the semester, I have two papers, one book report, three tests, five finals,



JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY—The annual Japanese Tea Ceremony will be held at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, in the campus teahouse. Mrs. John

Oba, second from above right, will conduct the cultural event, assisted by other Japanese ladies. The event is free and open to the public.

Tennis team makes valiant effort

The Marian tennis team began its 1975 season last week with two matches scheduled. The first match was set against Franklin College on April 9. Although the team had been practicing and getting into shape, they were not able to defeat Franklin.

The team's overall score was 6-2. The single's match was won by Mike Bazeley, who is also the team coach, and Dan Holzhausen. Later, the team of Bazeley and Holzhausen went on to win in the doubles competition. Their defeat in three sets was against the best doubles team from Franklin.

The second match was played Friday, April 11, against a weaker

team from IUPUI. Though the competition was not as stiff, the tennis team could not rally enough to defeat all of their opponents. The final match score was 6½ to 2½. In the singles' competition, Dan

Holzhausen and Mike Bazeley again took their opponents.

In the doubles competition, the team of Wayne Humbles and Tom Cebulko gave a good fight in their first two sets. Though they won the

German Club to host statewide conference

Nearly 500 German language students from throughout the state are expected to converge upon the Marian College campus on Saturday, April 19, for the annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Students of German.

A total of 23 high schools and two colleges will take part in the day-long program of conferences, workshops, exhibits, entertainment and business meetings.

Guest speakers will include: Eduard Adler, of Chicago, Austrian Consul to the U.S., and Heinz-Joachim Switalla and Norbert Reemer, of Washington, D.C., representing the East German Consulate in the U.S.

Chairman of the event is Marian freshman Renee Grontkowski, assisted by Carol Lukacsek, also a freshman. Miss Lukacsek is

president of the German Club on the Marian campus. Faculty advisor is Sister Marie Pierre Buttell.

Workshop highlights will include folk-dancing and soccer games. An exhibit of 14 German-made cars will be provided by local import dealers.

EUROPE in '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3-6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2-3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U.S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21-August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) on peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Doyle Hall director will 'move on'

BY BOB MELEVIN

Dennis Laynor, residence director of Doyle Hall, has decided not to return to the Marian campus in the fall. Laynor, originally from Albany, N.Y., and Millersville, Pa., stated his reason for leaving Marian in a recent interview.

"My main reason for leaving is that I feel I have been here long enough, it's my time to move on. I feel a need for a change in my life. Dorm life no longer holds my interest."

Laynor also gave some personal attitudes toward Marian: "I have found Marian a very friendly, communal atmosphere. It lacks in some services such as library materials, course offerings, and student activities, but the closeness of faculty and students outweighs these disadvantages."

Volleyball team wins Dork Award

This issue's "Dork Award" goes to the courageous intramural volleyball team, the "Never Will Be's." In their great strides for victory this team, composed of six players (three male-three female), took on the ruthless "Ebony" team (composed of three females who happened to have been picked up off the street for curfew violations).

With styles comparable to the Harlem Globetrotters, Ebony shut-out the Never Will Be's in two consecutive victories. Could it have been black magic?

To top off this eventful evening, Tom Schroth, organizer of the Intramural Volleyball League, discovered this tragedy and demanded that the teams re-play their game when Ebony will be able to find three more delinquents in order to have a fair chance in winning.

It is fitting that the Harry E. Dork Award goes to this exceptional team who has discovered a name that is truly characteristic of their playing style.

"I feel the college has a lot of potential in its faculty, administrators and students, but this potential must be realized."

Laynor described his life as a residence director as very enjoyable and fulfilling. He stated that at time it proved difficult but that the assets were greater.

A former student himself at West Chester State College and Ohio State University, Laynor expressed his idea of what his job should be: "The prime purpose of a residence director is to help students adjust to dorm life, and to make dorm life enjoyable both academically and socially."

With this in mind, Laynor proceeded to explain what he will look for in his replacement. "Someone who sees students as adults. He would not only be a disciplinarian but rather a helper with student problems."

One of the negative aspects of Marian Laynor saw was the narrowness of the faculty.

"I have found the faculty and administrators to be receptive to student problems but narrow-minded in their approach to solving

the problems."

How does Laynor foresee the future of Marian? "Unless student enrollment increases, I see a very serious financial problem for the college. I feel there is a need among all members of the college community to aid in recruiting students to keep Marian alive."

Laynor also commented that he foresees in the distant future co-ed dorms in order to stabilize enrollment and alleviate financial problems.

Finally, Laynor told of his desire to gain a position in a large university as assistant dean of student services or another position with student services. His main concern remains with the college student.

NEWS BRIEFS

Elections for Day Student Representative will take place this Wednesday, April 16, in the Perc from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Play It Again, Sam," starring Woody Allen, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the library auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.



DR. SIDNEY STEIMAN

Dr. Sidney Steiman to receive 2 awards

Rabbi Sidney Steiman, lecturer in Sociology at Marian College for nearly 10 years, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a convocation April 20 at Grossingers, N.Y.

The degree will be conferred upon Dr. Steiman at the special convocation which will open the 75th anniversary convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, the International Association of Conservative Rabbis.

Dr. Steiman, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck in Indianapolis, was also designated as the Jewish recipient of the coveted "Man of the Year Award" of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award is to be presented during the annual dinner of the NCCJ on Thursday, April 17, in the Indianapolis Hilton.

Will honor volunteers

Indianapolis is heading into its second Green Feather Campaign in observance of National Volunteer Recognition Week, slated for April 20-26. However, this year the volunteers' mark of distinction will be a white and green metal pin in place of the little green feathers used last year, which became bedraggled or lost before the end of the Recognition Week.

The first wave of "green feathers" will be seen on April 19, during the "Walk for Mankind" Project Concern, sponsored by the Indianapolis Jaycees.

This year's slogan "Salute the Weather of the Green Feather—Honor Volunteers" will appear on various marquees and postage cancellations. Promotion pledges during that week have come in from radio and television stations, department stores, hotels, banks, industries, Citizens Gas Company and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

The Green Feather Campaign is a project of the Volunteer Bureau of the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Inc., a United Way agency. It is totally financed by voluntary contributions.

Again, the goal of this campaign is to recognize everyone giving active service in an organized volunteer program in the Indianapolis community with the distinctive green feather volunteer pin. If you give your time and talents to volunteer service on a regular basis, you are urged to wear a "green feather" during Volunteer

Recognition Week.

Any club, organization, school, church, or agency which utilizes volunteers or whose members do volunteer service in the community, is entitled to the "green feather" pins to use in recognition of its volunteers. There is no charge, so please call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-4311, to order your pins now!

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Indy is . . . a key to the past

Most know of the historical significance of such places as Jamestown, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., but did you ever stop to think that Indianapolis also houses many interesting (and sometimes free!) landmarks and historical museums. Below is a list of some of these "hot spots" which are in or within close proximity of Indianapolis:

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HOME—built in 1872, has been called "the most perfect example of Victorian architecture and furnishings in the United States." It has been preserved and maintained just as it was when the famous poet died there in 1916. Recognized as a National Historic Landmark, it is open Tues.-Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 12-4 p.m. Sundays.

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL—located at 650 N. Meridian is Tudor

Gothic in style. The cathedral, built of Indiana limestone between 1927 and 1929, bears a notable carillon of 54 bells and an organ which has 7,000 pipes in various locations of the auditorium. Admission is free.

HOOK'S HISTORICAL DRUG STORE AND PHARMACY MUSEUM—is a replica of a late 19th century drugstore, authentically reproduced from its nickel-plated base-burner stove to the old, 1875-vintage soda fountain said to serve "the best chocolate soda in town."

A variety of toiletries, or candy, and tobacco such as Pollack's Wheeling Stogies or Picayne cigarettes are available for purchase. Glass-enclosed displays, original cameras, fountain pens, surgical and dental instruments, and other memorabilia which add to the museum's nostalgia. The museum is open seven days a week, noon to 6 p.m. with no admission charge. It is located in the Indiana State Fairgrounds on E. 38th Street.

CITY MARKET—located at 222 E. Market Street, downtown, it flourishes on a site designated for a market on the original plan of the

city, 1821. Many specialty import food stands from Italy, Poland and Germany are featured along with fresh fruit, poultry, and produce from local dealers. The delicatessen has great food.

CONNER PRAIRIE PIONEER SETTLEMENT AND MUSEUM—located on Allisonville Rd (37A) four miles southwest of Noblesville, it was at this settlement that the site of Indianapolis was decided on in 1820. The fine brick house built in 1823 is furnished in period style with accompanying loom house, springhouse, whiskey still, pioneer cabin, and trading post. Pseudo-pioneers are seen in their respective roles throughout the settlement.

INDIANA STATE MUSEUM—

located at 202 N. Alabama St., the former Indianapolis City Hall, serves as a showcase for exhibits about the natural and cultural history of Indiana, dating back to prehistoric times. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday the museum is free to the public.

Oh, and yes we musn't forget our own, Marian College which has itself three mansions—the Allison, Wheeler and Fisher Mansions. Admission is approximately \$750 per semester for students, while other visitors are admitted free. Enjoy observing the life styles of 20th century collegians at this landmark, located at 3200 Cold Spring Road.

Music, Art Weekend April 18-20

The Music and Art Club Weekend will commence April 18, 19 and 20 here on the Marian College campus.

A ragtime night is planned for Friday in the Perc from 9:30 to 12 p.m. Perc specials, doorprizes, and good ol' ragtime boogie will highlight the evening.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30

p.m., Steve Nygard will present a classical guitar concert. It is scheduled to take place in the Stokely Music Hall.

The weekend will conclude Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at a "Music Hour," also in the Stokely Music Hall. Refreshments will follow. Music freaks unite and take part in this free extravaganza.

'Traveling editors' initiated by Phoenix to increase coverage

The Phoenix, in order to promote a broader scope, has initiated a new idea, travelling editors. It is hoped that the Marian College community will benefit from reading featured reports from worldwide sources. (If not, may we suggest cutting this article out and using it for a bookmark, paper wad ammo, or an ABC gum wrapper.)

Ms. Stacy Vereen, co-editor returning from France reports, "The metros were the most fun. You could ride anywhere under the city for one franc (about 25 cents). One day we met a group from Massachusetts who said they had been there for two days and couldn't find the way out!"

Accompanied by staff members Paul Kern, Sue Sommer, Mr. Paul Fox, and a host of drummers and buglers, co-editor Elaine Watson visited the Mardi Gras. She reports: "New Orleans, especially at festival time, is a city of color, excitement, jazz, and celebration. One of the most unusual things is the way necklaces and doubloons are fought for as they are thrown off flots in one of the many parades. Hopefully, after a night on Bourbon Street, a necklace still has something to be wrapped around."

Since Stacy took the "biggy" across the seas to France, Elaine felt the balance should be equalled out, and took off for Philadelphia. It was reported on a hot line-collect call from the "city of brotherly love," that the song "Philadelphia Freedom" is about as true as "It Don't Rain in Indianapolis." The prices are high but the sights, brotherly love, and Coors, overshadow an empty wallet. It reminds me of a mini-New York with its subways, skyscrapers and bagles."

This new policy of travelling editors has already been adopted for next year. The budget has been drafted to include two trips to Five Points, Indiana, and Trafalgar, also in the Hoosier state. Because of the exorbitant cost of transportation and lodging these days, the '75-'76 editors will arrive via the "blue goose" which will also serve as a makeshift camper.

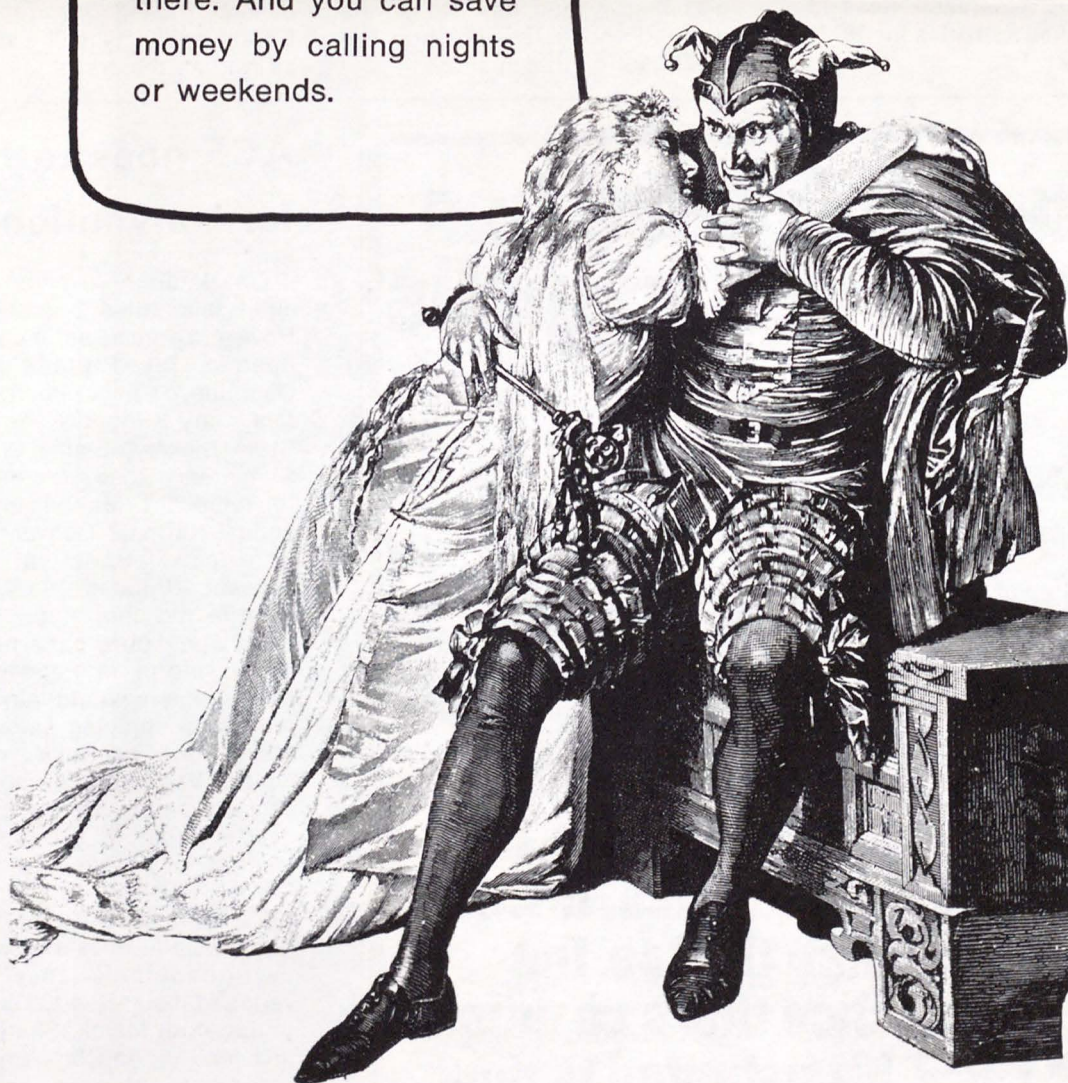
FINAL CONCERT

The final season concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis, to be held Sunday, May 4, in the Marian College auditorium, will be dedicated to the college.

Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Marian's president, will respond to the dedication during the 3 p.m. concert, the last of the 1974-75 season.

WHAT'S YOUR GIRL BACK HOME DOING TONIGHT?

Long distance still is the next best thing to being there. And you can save money by calling nights or weekends.



Indiana Bell

Knights face six games this week

BY CURT STOLL

The Marian College baseball team seems to have gotten back into winning form this past weekend as they grabbed two victories from Earlham College and split in a pair with Ball State University. The Marian baseballers hoped to push their season record to an even 7-7 with wins over Marion Tuesday in a crucial NAIA battle.

On Thursday, April 17, the Knights will take on Taylor University at the opponent's home field. Coach Lynn Morrell sees the future as a bright one.

"One of the reasons for our slow start has been the intense competition. We played Bellarmine College, Notre Dame University,

and Depauw University all back-to-back. Our schedule the rest of the year calls for schools that are more our size, and we have proved we can play with the best of them.

"Through a lot of hard work since early spring, and between every game our young team has improved immensely.

"In the last several games our pitching has improved, with Will Bobinger seeding the staff. Ken Holmes is also making a difference for us this year.

"If the pitching can keep up, we have enough offensive ability to score the runs we need," concluded Coach Morrell.

The offense has not been a problem this year, with John Beckett leading the team at a .483

clip. Also providing offensive punch have been infielders Ken Ollier and Ken Aust, hitting .378 and .324, respectively.

If the Knights can fight the unseasonable weather and keep everyone healthy throughout the

season, Coach Morrell sees a possible NAIA playoff bid.

"We have some crucial games coming up in the latter part of the schedule that will probably determine our post-season play," Coach Morrell explained.

Slo-pitch league draws campus interest

BY PAUL KERN

Following in the fine tradition of church league athletics, Marian's intramural program served up s-l-o-w pitch softball. Played down by the scenic Lake (and/or Swamp) Marian, the first big weekend saw action enough to fill a Coco Cola ad.

The first game had the great Balls of Fire going against the hammerin' Evil Ways in what promised to be a high-scoring affair. However, applejack pitching and almost flawless fielding by the Balls of Fire allowed Evil Ways only one run. Meanwhile, the Balls of Fire rolled themselves into an early parade across the plate in coming up with an 8-1 victory.

On the other diamond, the Old Men used the time to cash their Social Security checks and forfeited to Sarge's Raiders. The Old Ladies, apparently not with the Old Men, showed up for their game and although fighting stubbornly through each battle, lost the war to a sky-high One Hung Low team 20-2.

Meanwhile, back at the first diamond, the proverbial Pseudo Jocks took on the Whole Fryers—uh, uh, I mean the Brain Fryers, no! no! the Brain Friars, that's it!!! in what promised to be an action-packed game. Unfortunately, the Friars' action wasn't packed quite as well as the Jocks and lost 22-2.

Sarge's Raiders were back in commission for their second charge against the New Breed and showed that the previous forfeiture was no fluke by beating the New Breed into a 25-2 mutation. Next, the venerable One Hung Low chose generously from Column A and Column B to defeat the holy Mind Fry, no, not again, Mind Friars 15-5.

At this point in time on God only knows what diamond, the one, the only, the genuine . . . Pseudo Jocks tried to feed swill (on rye or crabgrass) to the Evil Ways, but the nasty-squared Evilies roared and spat up a 9-2 victory for themselves. Arsenic and old lace seemed to be the only ammunition the Old Ladies used to shoot at the Balls of Fire, so they became cannon fodder in a 15-0 fire raid.

Thus came to a close the opening games for the 1975 season. This means that there's lots more action on the way, from frozen ropes, tall cans of corn and knotholes to hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet.

**It's excitement that's alive,
At Lake/Swamp Marian in '75!**
[Author unknown—Fioretti reject]

MC in Sports Illustrated

In the last issue of The Phoenix, we, the staff, meant to put in a controversial article concerning Marian's basketball team. Before we could act, a host of law suits and a CIA team of espionage experts took the article and kept us from printing it. However, following a passionate door-to-door search through Tilbury Town the staff found the impounded article and with risk to life and limb are now releasing it to the public. . . .

Justice is not blind to achievement, however obscure. This is witnessed in the recent citation of the Marian College basketball Knights in Sports

Illustrated magazine (March 10, 1975). Marian stood out distinctly (refer to: Page 48, column 3, paragraph 1, sentence 3, word 4) as the central theme supplemented by material on tiny Wabash College and its ex-janitor coach.

Marian was seen as making an essential and critical contribution to Wabash College's 1972-73 season-opening victory. The Knights lost. Without this crucial precipitating factor initiated by Marian, the Little Giants of Wabash very likely may not have won. This paved the way for Wabash to extend its longest winning streak up to the present which stood at three games in a row.

This event has definitely dispelled a prevalent and damaging myth which states, in effect, that small schools can't make it in the "big league." At least in this immediate span of time and space the myth has been dashed. One small college has assumed its place in sports history and has etched its name and cause forever upon the holy annals of that history.

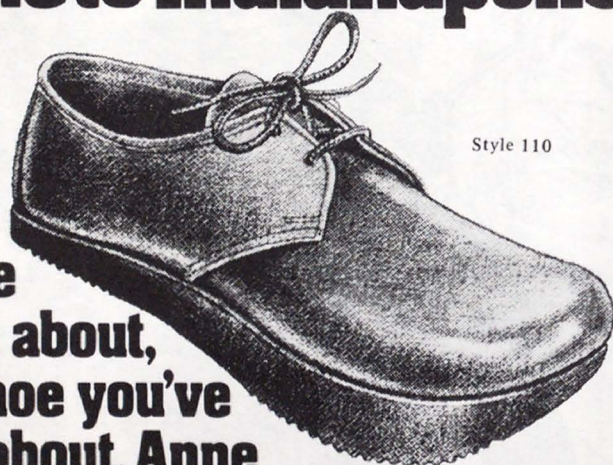
NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the Social Planning Committee for next year please contact Sue Stollenwerk [Ext. 422]. We need two representatives from each class to organize planned activities for 1975-76 school year.

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ACS goes to Penn for convention

On Saturday evening, April 5, eight Marianites boarded a white Nova and green Duster as they were headed for Philadelphia. Pat Donohue, Tony Kriech, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klinger, Nancy Morales, Steve Bickley, Elaine Watson and Sister Mary Rose were on their way to represent Marian in the first annual National Convention of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

Little did they know that Bic's Nova would burn out a headlight in a snowstorm in Pennsylvania, or Gary's wipers would leave streaked mud from spraying semi's, or that Steve would be pulled over by an Ohio policeman for doing 57 in a 55, or furthermore that Tony Kriech, head navigator, had a knack for leading them to rush-hour traffic.

Well, all these things aside, the ACS crew made it to and from Philadelphia, alive and well. While in Philadelphia they attended various talks, attended a reception, toured both Merck, Sharp & Dome, and the Upjohn Company, and saw the sights of both daytime and nighttime Philadelphia.

The trip wouldn't have been possible without the support of the Marian College community in the area of the ACS fund drive. Your cooperation is appreciated by the ACS. Spacial thanks also go to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, both alums, who despite moving into a home with five children one week prior to the group's arrival, put up eight weary travellers for the duration of their stay!

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